

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday, February 27th, 1948

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CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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Norm's Barber Shop

PREMIER LAUNDRY



Just hand your laundry to our agent and it will be returned beautifully clean. Our Crossfield agent is
H. WILLIS

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
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CALGARY
Local Representative
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CROSSFIELD

We have in stock various kinds and sizes in Land
Packers

One new 8 1/2 ft. Cultivator

Now is the time to see about a spring time-up
on our tractor and car

See it at

BILL'S Sales and Service

Phone Bus. 13

Res. 39



Keeps out the summer heat — easy to install
A good stock on hand—See us now.

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

Phone 16 H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield

WEDDING

Moen-Brown

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Knox United Church, Calgary, on February 11th when Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesketh of Crossfield, became the bride of Arthur Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moen of Calgary. A reception was held at the Empress Hotel, after which the happy couple left for Edmonton. On their return they will reside at Chancellor, where Frank is the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. elevator agent.

Rev. J.R.B. Vance having been called to Vancouver to attend the funeral of a near relative, the annual meeting of the congregation of the Church of the Ascension slated for Sunday, February 29th has been postponed until further notice. The Sunday afternoon service will be conducted by the lay-reader, Mr. H. H. Mumby.

Fred Becker

New headquarters for
Propane Gas Tanks and
Bottles

Plumbing and Fitting
Expert Service. See
me now.

If you feel run down and
no pep—

TRY

Peptona

A Stimulating tonic aid
for rundown conditions
generally. Beneficial fol-
lowing the 'flu or colds.

20 ozs.

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Edlund's

DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

Local News

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

One rink of local curlers are competing at Innisfail today.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Farrell a son, Ross Arthur, on February 10th, in a Calgary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landmore announce the birth of a daughter on February 9th in the Grace Hospital.

Mark Cameron's auction sale billed for last week was postponed to this Saturday, February 28th.

John Hehr recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and is recuperating in Calgary.

W. Gemmill has sold his farm at Madden, the purchasers being J. Massie and H. Porteous.

Mrs. R. Arpott arrived in Calgary by plane from the coast on Wednesday last, just in time to miss the blizzard.

J. R. Airth, Bonaville was a business visitor in town on Tuesday. Jim is still looking for a farm so that he can move back to a good district.

Frank Regnier had the misfortune to slip on some ice and fell spraining his hand. That's one way of getting a holiday, Frank.

A. (Happy) McMillan left on Monday for Edmonton where he will undergo an examination at the University hospital.

Clyde Cochran is in a Calgary hospital, where he recently had his tonsils removed, and is still being treated there.

The atom bomb is here to stay, most scientist agree.

Oh, yes, the bomb is here to stay, the question is, Are we?

The two radios given as door prizes at the recent Carstairs Arena Carnival were won by George Wood and Sheldon Owens.

Although the weather has cleared up nicely after the storm of last week, drifting snow still makes it hazardous to try and travel very far from the main roads.

The Bridge tournament sponsored by the Home and School Association, postponed from last week, got under way at the Curling rink on Tuesday with a good turn-out for the first round of games.

The Alberta Wheat Pool Elevators Ltd. are making extensive alterations to the dwelling occupied by their agent, Harold Loree, also building a garage on the property.

Rev. J. W. MacDonald is back home and gaining strength after his appendix operation. He hopes to be able to take the church services on Sunday next.

The two rinks of High School curlers skipped by Wood and Aldred each gained a second prize at the Aldrie Ronspel, but the Lunan rink at Innisfail was eliminated before reaching the money stage.

Two rinks of lady members of the Crossfield Curling Club, skipped by Mesdames N. Becker and O. Wood, are competing in the Calgary Curling Club's Ladies Ronspel being held this week.

Charlie and Mable Mieland are having extensive alterations made to the interior of the Home Cafe. When finished they will be all decked out with new chromium slat tables and chairs, together with a new refrigerator. Bert Bannister and son Keith, as members of an amateur Movie Club in Calgary, take pride in attending A.C.L. the meetings of that organization. Last week the meeting was held at the home of Dr. Banks of Calgary, another agent of the same clan, and enjoyed a showing of pictures, followed by a delicious lunch.

Some twenty-five young people of the district staged a charivari at the home of the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bils. According to Webster's dictionary the proper word for one of these is—charivari—a mock serenade of discordant music. Any we ever heard are lived up to the name, and knowing the young people of today, we have no doubt that this would lack nothing.

Ask Wheat Donations for Calgary Zoo

The Crossfield Fish & Game Association is again asking the farmers of the district to donate a little wheat to help feed the animals and birds at St. George's Island. The Calgary Zoological Society have consistently sent us presents here to help stock this country, and they sure appreciate any contribution of feed we can make. Several farmers have expressed their willingness to donate some wheat and a truck will be coming around shortly, however it will save both time and expense if anyone with a small quantity would send or bring it to town and leave it at the U.G.G. elevator, where Blake Stillings will take care of it. The officers of the association are hoping for a good response to this appeal, they being of the opinion that the benefits derived from the Calgary association are well worth some effort on our part.

OBITUARY

Alkin

Friends and neighbors will be sorry to hear of the passing away in the Blainville hospital of Mrs. J. Alkin (nee Jean Stewart) on February 19th. The funeral was held in Cowley on Monday last. Her brothers, Herb, Bob, Walter and sister Mrs. Mary Skinner of Victoria, B.C. attended the funeral.

Turner

Mrs. Donald Cameron received word on Saturday of the passing of her mother, Mrs. Emma L. C. Cameron of Banff, who died in the Banff hospital after a long illness. Services were held in St. George's Anglican church on Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon H. Tully Monaghan officiated.

Collins

The little church was filled with friends and sympathizers for the funeral of Cyril John Collins, nee-very-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Collins who died in a Calgary hospital on Friday last after a brief illness. Services were held in St. Francis church in Crossfield on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. and interment followed in the Crossfield cemetery. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Eugene, and both grandmothers, Mrs. A. Mason and Mrs. S. Collins, Melburn & Holloway were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Liddell

Funeral services for William Liddell, 67, Madden, who died Friday in a Calgary hospital were held in the Crossfield United church on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. C. W. Anderson officiated. Interment followed in the Crossfield cemetery. Born in Scotland, Mr. Liddell went to Saskatchewan as a young boy and to Cochrane in 1919. He farmed there until 1929 when he moved to Madden.

Surviving are his widow, Milda, of Madden; six daughters, Jean, Edie and Mrs. W. M. Jordan, Calgary; Mrs. Jack Milburn and Laura, at Madden; Mrs. Roy Cameron, Carstairs; three sons, William, Coleman; Donald, Water Valley; Sandy, Madden; Mr. Liddell kept a good herd of Hereford cattle, and was one of the first members of the Alberta Hereford Association. Jacques funeral home were in charge of the arrangements and the pallbearers were: J. H. Havens, N. King, W. Kyle and Geo. Brown.

The Carl Becker rink of curlers took second prize in one event at the Olds Ronspel last week, the other two rinks being eliminated before reaching the jewelry stage.

His many friends in the district will be glad to hear of the promotion of Ivan (Jack) Casey to the position of Minister of Education in the Provincial Government. Ivan was just a little fellow when the Casey family arrived in Crossfield in 1903, and attended the Tany-Bryn school and obtained his high school education at Crossfield, before attending Normal and making the teaching profession his career.

At an executive meeting of the Crossfield Fish & Game Association held on Monday evening, it was decided to hold the annual banquet and dance at an early date. Tentative plans were laid before the meeting and the date will be announced as soon as arrangements can be made. A few more members would make this branch one of the strongest in the province, so if you have not yet got your ticket do so at once.

IN MEMORIAM

LENNON—in loving memory of John Lennon, who passed away on March 1, 1947. Lovingly remembered by all the Lennon family.

CURLING NOTES

Adopt the style of delivery that comes natural to you. When delivering the rock, be sure to throw it—follow through. It is important that you do not hang on to the rock and push it as it leaves the hand. Experience has taught that pushing the rock is a habit not easy to correct in later life.

East Community Club Hold Card Parties

The East Community Good Neighbors Club have held three "360" parties lately, and the reports have just come to hand. The first held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, with six tables in play. First prize went to Mrs. Ken Pierce and Alf Bailey, with consolation to Margaret Aldred and Win Landmore.

The second party at the home of Alf Bailey found winners in Mrs. W. G. Landmore and J. Aldred and consolation prizes to Ada and Win Bailey, out of the five tables competing. Last Saturday night the party moved in on the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Green with seven tables in competition. Prize-winners were Mrs. E. Farrell and J. Aldred with consolation to Mrs. G. Poynter and H. Wigle. Lunch was served in each instance and everyone reports a good time. The Club sends greetings to Mrs. Roy Bane and wish her a speedy recovery from her recent ailment.

COMMUNITY MEMORIAL CENTRE

The current issue of the Canadian Home Journal contains an editorial and an article that should be read by every person in this community. The editorial is headed, "Community Centres, as Mainstays to Canadians who died that children may live". What more fitting memorial could this community build for the ten Canadians who went from here and did not return. The article likens a community Centre to a huge community living room, where you could do whatever you would like to do in your own living room, with programs of organized recreation, skills and crafts. Somewhere for young or old to spend their leisure hours, instead of boys and girls playing their games in the roadways, tree-agers loitering in the cafes or hanging around street corners, because they have nothing to do worth doing, nowhere to go worth the going. We CAN and MUST make our present drive for a community centre a success. No other community has MORE need of one, the money is here, all we need is the SPIRIT.

Modern Service and Auto Court

A mechanical guarantee to overhaul tractors and trucks. Ready for Spring. No delay. Special price now on batteries.

IF WE CAN'T WELD IT, NO ONE CAN

A. STARR Phone 61 W. H. STEWART
Cockshutt Dealer B. A. Oil

It's Family Party Time!

Bring the whole family to our free show.

At the Co-Op. hall on March 8th at 8 p.m.

Full color sound movies and other enjoyable features
Special attraction—The Crossfield Junior Choir.

Free Lunch after the show.

WILLIAM LAUT

The International Man
Associated with Mike's Fair Shop. Equipped for good service.

Fancy Cups and Saucers \$1.25 to \$1.75
Table Oilcloth—a good selection—widths 40 to 54 inches, 60c to 90c per yard
KLEEN-E-ZY BRUSHES—Every kind of household Brush, 25c to \$1.75
JUNIOR TRICYCLE—Sturdy construction \$10.50
New stock of Pyrex Ware Just Arrived

Your Co-op Store

Phone 21

Crossfield

Churches

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Sunday, February 29th
Service at 3 p.m.
Rev. J. R. E. Vance, rector

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12 noon.
Thursday prayer service at 3.30 pm.
Thursday Junior service at 7 pm.
Friday young people's service at 8. Service in Mountview Hall, (west of Ardrie) every Sunday at 2.30 pm.
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Sunday, February 15th
Evening at 7.30 pm.

UNITED CHURCH

Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7.30 pm.
Madden Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Church service at 12 noon.
Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister.

All types of insurance
for all types of people

GORDON

AGENCIES

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

We now have a complete stock of Electrical Appliances, Radios, and Batteries, also wiring accessories. You will find the solution to your electrical problems here.

GUARANTEED RADIO AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BANNISTER ELECTRIC
Phone 34 Crossfield

A few writing desks left
office, farmer, anyone can
find many uses for these.
See them now.

The home of finer cabinet
work.

George Becker

The Rising Cost Of Living

RIISING LIVING COSTS HAVE BEEN CAUSING concern in all parts of Canada during the past few months. On December 31, 1947, the cost of living index stood at 146, and it is expected that when the next report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is made public in February, this figure may show an increase, due to the continued advances in the prices of some commodities. Some time ago, officials of the Dominion Department of Finance predicted that the cost of living index would not likely go higher than 140, but it now appears that it may exceed that figure considerably. In 1920, which was the peak year of inflation in Canada following the First Great War, the cost of living index was 145, which was a record for high living costs in the Dominion. In calculating the present cost of living index, the basic figure of 100 represents price levels between the years 1935 and 1939.

The figure given for December 31, 1947, shows that the cost of living is now almost fifty per cent. higher than it was in the basic period, and that it has risen 18.9 points in the past year. Since April, 1947, the increase was shown to be 15.4 points, indicating that there was a rapid advance in prices between April and December of last year. Although the prices of almost all goods have risen, increases in the price of food are believed to be the main cause of the rapid rise in the cost of living index. Since decisive upward trends in living costs indicate inflation, which is apparently an unavoidable accompaniment to the economic upheaval caused by war, through price controls, subsidies, and other measures, Canadians were for some time protected from inflation, but it was inevitable that these controls should eventually be lifted and that we should pass through a period of economic adjustment.

It is to be hoped that we may this time be able to avoid the pattern of past periods of inflation, when prices and wages continued to rise in a spiral that ended in economic disaster. Financial experts are of the opinion that we may safely pass through this period of inflation, but they warn industries against over-expansion in the matter of buying expensive equipment, counting on continuing high prices and large profits to meet their costs. They also advise no slackening of effort on the part of either labor or management in our industries or in the development of our natural resources. Without doubt Canada is now passing through a very critical time in her history and one which will lead either to a state of sound progress and development or to a depression. No one can foretell exactly what will happen but there are many who believe that, with increased markets for Canadian products both at home and abroad, we will continue to enjoy a large measure of prosperity. It is to be sincerely hoped that this may be the course which the country will follow and that the present trend toward inflation will not lead to financial disaster.

To Start Work On B.C. Sulphate Mill

VANCOUVER. — The H. R. MacMillan export company limited will construct a \$12,000,000 bleached sulphate pulp mill on Vancouver Island, it was announced at the annual meeting of shareholders here.

H. R. MacMillan, president, said the mill, planned to give employment to at least 200 persons, would be located somewhere on the east coast of Vancouver Island. Construction is expected to start early this year and be finished by 1950. It will have a daily capacity of 200 tons of bleached sulphate or 225 of unbleached sulphate pulp, using nothing but by-products.

"It's production will be marketed chiefly in the United States, providing an important new source of much-needed U.S. dollars for Canada," he said.

English Climate Hits Eskimo Girl

FELIXSTOWE, Kent, England. — Rebecca, 15-year-old Eskimo girl who returned to England with Mrs. John Turner, widowed by an Arctic shooting accident, hasn't taken kindly to this island climate—she's had a succession of colds since her arrival.

Otherwise she's adjusted easily into English ways, although unable to speak the language and "a little homesick whenever she hears of anyone going to Canada," said Mrs. Turner.

COURTESY PLUS
HULL, England.—Personal advertisement in a Hull newspaper: "The cyclist who crossed Heddon Road in front of a fast-moving car Monday last offers his sincere apologies to the driver."

Soft Water In Every Home!

with a

PORTABLE WATER SOFTENER

SAVES TIME . . . MONEY and up to 80% on SOAP



Saves your clothes . . . whiter, sparkling washes. Ends rough, red hands . . . keeps them soft and smooth. Hair shampooed with soft water is softer, gleaming, more beautiful. Cooking is improved, drinking water tastes better.

Easy to operate because no chemicals are added to water. The Unit is attached to tap, hard injurious chemicals are extracted and water is softened as it runs through. Lasts forever! Get a Thermidaire now and end the injurious effects of hard water on skin, hair, food and clothing.

THERMIDAIRE CORPORATION LIMITED

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Also complete line of Domestic Installations. If your dealer can't supply you, write to:
Western Representative
Norman F. Musgrove 218 Bannatyne Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba

WEAK, NERVOUS, CRANKY "Every Month"?

Then Try This Remarkable Medicine!

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disorders? Does this make you suffer, feel so nervous, weak, tired, and unable to do your work? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine you need. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy for all female troubles. It is the only medicine that has a soothing effect on one of nature's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have found relief from all their troubles by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy for all female troubles. It is the only medicine that has a soothing effect on one of nature's most important organs.



Barley Title Winner Hits Record In 1947

George Gwyllt Ol Kelvington, Sask., Won 31 Awards Besides Barley Championship

George Gwyllt, 78-year-old pioneer of the Kelvington, Sask., district, figures he hit the jackpot in 1947. In addition to winning the title of the world's champion grower of barley at the Chicago International Grain Show, Mr. Gwyllt took 31 other awards for his grain and forage crop seed exhibits at Saskatoon, Regina, Toronto and Chicago.

It was his biggest year in the 30 he has spent trying to produce the best kind of seed. As an opener for 1948, Mr. Gwyllt won a regional first prize in the national barley contest, and was first for the province in the same competition.

Born of Welsh parents in Staffordshire, England, George Gwyllt came to Canada in 1903. He worked in Saskatoon and Calgary at his trade of a brick manufacturer, but decided to take up farming at Hanley, Sask., just a year before World War I upset his plans. He went overseas, returned in 1919 to take up a veteran's land grant near Kelvington. He still farms the same land, likes to tell of his faith in the district at times when other settlers were talking about getting out.

Mr. Gwyllt started in on the production of pure seed soon after he was established, and through the years has earned a high reputation among farmers of the province, and far beyond it. A long-time member of the Canadian Registered Seed Growers' association, he is a highly respected member of the big branch of that association at Kelvington.

At a recent meeting of the seed growers in Saskatoon, Mr. Gwyllt proudly showed the ribbons he won at Chicago in December. The world's barley championship award was his particular pride. "I've been working for this for 30 years now," he explained.

The aging farmer, who hopes to be growing seed grain and winning prizes for "a lot of years yet," attributes his success to the best land in the west, plenty of hard work to produce the best, and only the best. "I've had a lot of valuable help from both the Dominion and provincial departments of agriculture, but most of all the help I have had from Mrs. Gwyllt has been the greatest factor in my success."

Mr. Gwyllt hopes to put in a banner year in 1948, and feels his national barley contest success has given him a flying start.

B.C. MINES SET RECORD
VANCOUVER. — Production of British Columbia mines in 1947 was more than \$100,000,000 far in excess of any previous year, it was announced at a B.C. chamber of mines meeting here. Unprecedented demands for base metals at high prices caused re-opening of old mines and development of new ones.



LOVE PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE
—Donna Greco, 20-year-old Winnipeg violinist, who made her debut at Carnegie Hall on Jan. 30, says she gave up romance with a boy in Winnipeg, but last year the realization came to us both that I had a talent that should be fulfilled. When eight years old she was acclaimed a musical genius, and at 10 won a \$5,000 scholarship from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Later the people in her home city established a fund to enable her to go to New York for further study. Now Winnipeggers are raising money to buy her a \$12,000 Montagna violin.

OAT EXPORT PERMITS TO BE MADE AVAILABLE
WINNIPEG.—The Canadian wheat board announced it will accept applications for export permits covering shipment of a limited quantity of mixed feed oats to Sweden or Greece. Shipments will be from Lakeshead or Georgian Bay ports after opening of lake navigation, or from Vancouver.

The qualification fee will be the fee in effect at time of application.

FREE YIELDED MONEY FOR WESTERN TRAPPER
HUDSON BAY, Sask.—You can't tell W. D. Bennett that he knows doesn't come from trees—he knows better. Bennett operates a trapping station in this northeastern Saskatchewan town and found one of his traps had been dragged away. Following the tracks, he finally found the trap up a tree—still holding a large fish whose pelt was valued at \$100.

Alberta Farmers Repay Loans

EDMONTON. — Alberta farmers have repaid \$7,108,740 of \$10,343,310 made in loans by the Canadian Farm Loan board.

Ninety-seven out of every 100 borrowers in the province had no first mortgage interest arrears at March 31 last. During the past fiscal year, borrowers in Alberta paid \$450,530 on account of principal.

The board lent an average of \$5,860,000 a year to Canadian farmers during the first 10 years of its operations. There was a decline during the war, but indications are that this year, loans will almost equal the pre-war average.

Chief purpose for borrowing has changed in recent years. In 1940-41 about 77% was used to pay debts and 9% to buy land. In 1946-47, 52% was used to pay debts and 32% to buy land. Borrowing to make improvements on farms has increased.

SASK. FEDERATED CO-OP. BUYS LEDUC WELL SITE

REGINA.—Saskatchewan Federated Co-operatives has purchased a 40-acre drilling site in the Leduc area of Alberta for about \$10,000. The concern, undertaking its first venture in the exploratory field, must commence drilling operations before May 1, 1948, under terms of the agreement.

The co-op will have to pay a 50% royalty to the Alberta Government, in addition to the province's regular royalty, if successful in discovering oil.

Any crude found would be shipped to the co-op's plant in Regina for refining.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start up shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The Nu-Fashion method answers success. Write or Call—

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

Protect Health with a better beverage



DRINK POSTUM— cannot overstate your nerves or cause loss of sleep. **SAVE YOURSELF MONEY—** as much as 50% per cup compared with other meal-time drinks. 8-ounce tin makes about 100 cups.



Instant POSTUM A CEREAL BEVERAGE

A Product of General Foods

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FUNNY And OTHERWISE

She: "I'm going to speak my mind."

He: "Ah! Silence at last!"

"You have no speedometer in your car?"

"No need — if I do forty the lamps on my car rattle — at fifty the whole car rattles — higher than that my teeth rattle."

Prisoner: "It is difficult to see how I can be a forger. Why, I can't sign my own name."

Judge: "You are not charged with signing your own name."

Captain Jevons (introducing an acquaintance to his old aunt):

"This is my old friend Jones. He lives on the Canary Islands."

"How interesting," murmured old auntie, and gathering all her wits she added, "Then, of course you sing."

"Come, come, Joan," surely you know if the world is round or square? . . . Mary, tell her."

"It's crooked, teacher," said Mary, dully.

The aggressive wife of a meek little man was hauling her husband over the coals for having made a fool of himself when some friends called. He sat in dejected silence.

"And don't sit there," she shouted, "making lists at me in your pockets, either!"

"I've had a worrying time with insurance people. They ask such awkward questions. They even wanted to know the state of my mind."

"How absurd! I suppose you left that blank."

Whilst in the jungle a big-game hunter came upon a tribe of cannibals about to sit down to their favorite repast. The hunter got into conversation with the chief, who told him that he had been educated at an American college.

"Do you mean to say," asked the hunter, amazed, "that you went to college and still eat your fellow-men?"

"Yes," came the reply; "but, of course, I always use a knife and fork now."

Sophomore: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshman: "No, you teaches it?"

A woman about to leave London for New Zealand was advised to provide herself with very warm clothing.

"Why?" she asked.

"Oh, it's awfully cold out there, don't you know?" replied the adviser. "It's the place where all the frozen mutton comes from."

"While Deacon Brown passes de plate," announced Faron Black, "de choir will sing 'Salvation Am Free'." But please remember dat while salvation am free, we has to pay de choir for singing about it."

10,000 DUTCH FARMERS COMING TO CANADA

THE HAGUE. — The Rotterdam Lloyd Lines' motorship Kota Intant will sail for Canada March 12 on the first of seven trips planned this year on which 10,000 Dutch farmer immigrants and their families will be transported to the Dominion, it was announced.

When tobacco was first introduced into Europe it often was sold as a cure-all medicine.

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World News In Pictures

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TEEN-AGE CUBAN GIRL IS ATOM PHYSICIST—Science of the atom will be studied by Gladys Diaz de los Arcos, 17-year-old Cuban girl, who already has won 24 prizes for scientific articles she has written. She will attend college in U.S. on scholarship given by business and professional women.



A RIDE BEHIND HUSKIES suggests all sorts of adventure in bleak regions of great distances but this lady and her escort seem to be enjoying an outing near home just for the fun of it.



FUMES KILL THREE YOUNGSTERS—Dorothy June Brown, 12, of Humberstone, Ont., was one of three youngsters who died from carbon monoxide fumes from a ventless gas hot water heater. Dorothy was baby-sitter in the home of Wilfrid Eden for a five-month-old girl, Marion Elaine Eden, and Carol Anne Eden, age 8.



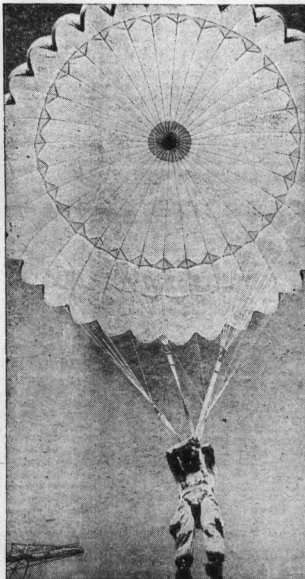
NEW OFFICERS of the Western Stockgrowers' Association elected at Lethbridge included, (left), C. H. McKinnon, Dalmecard, Alta.; (centre), K. Koppock, Calgary, secretary, and Tom Usher, Scollard, retiring president.



NEW EXECUTIVE—The newly elected executive of the United Farm Women of Alberta, left to right: Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Wainwright, vice-president; Mrs. M. B. Lowe, Nanaimo, president; Miss Molly Coupland, Lethbridge.



IMMERSION SUITS FOR DUNKED FLIERS—All U.S. navy fliers, stationed at the reserve air station in Squantum, Mass., must wear the new immersion suits, when they take to the air over northeast waters. These immersion suits, which weigh but 20 ounces, are made of rubber and nylon, and seal the body completely, thereby retaining the warmth of the body in icy waters. When wearing these new "Mae Wests", the man can float in the water quite comfortably and be warm enough to give him a better chance of rescue in event of accident. Without such equipment, a man can freeze to death in icy waters in about five minutes. The suits slip easily over the flier's regular clothing. They aren't cumbersome or bulky, and when not in use can be rolled up into a small bundle. Here Lieut. George Spooner "coolly" smokes a cigar as he relaxes in the icy water. Quite comfortably, too, he says.



SOVIET VISITORS EXCLUDED—Canada's paratroop training camp at Shilo, Man., will no longer be open to inspection by Soviet military visitors, Ottawa has announced. This trooper is descending by parachute from a tower at the Shilo camp.



TRAINING GROUNDS for paratroopers, Camp Shilo is a big artillery camp. Here troops in summer manoeuvres are under simulated battle conditions at the big centre.



FARMER SHOTS DEFIANT WOLF—Wolf shot by Arnold Fish near Trafalgar, Ont., farm is shown beside Roy Fish, (right), father of marksman, and Bill Kelly a neighbor. Wolf was shot twice after several hours' stalking. Coming face-to-face with the wolf, Fish shot it "through the middle", but it continued to advance as if nothing had hit him. Undaunted, Fish raised his rifle again, and this time downed the animal with a bullet in the neck.



RENOUNCES DANISH TITLES TO MARRY—Prince Olaf, cousin of King Frederik of Denmark, is shown in Copenhagen with his bride-to-be, Annie Pugaard Moeller, a commoner. The prince, who renounced all his royal titles when he announced his forthcoming marriage, and his future wife were invested with the title of Count and Countess of Rosenborg.



LIKES HIS BOTTLE—The "kid" certainly relishes his bottle, and the seven-year-old son of Mrs. Charles, Essey, R.R. 1, Stanichton, B.C., enjoys playing nurse to this healthy looking baby. The picture was taken at the home of the boy's grandfather, Mr. Richardson, Duncan, B.C.



IDEAL WEATHER LURES SKIERS TO THE HILLS—Plenty of snow and ideal weather across Canada has proved irresistible lure for skiers who have swarmed out to hills and mountains in great numbers. The above young lady is seen with her hickories preparing for one of Canada's thrilling sports.



TRENCH-SEWER CRAWL-IN CAUSES TWO DEATHS—Survivors of sewer-trench cave-in at London, Ont. Arnold Bayham receives a kiss from his wife. He escaped by crawling through sewer. Their baby is Karen. Digging the dirt with his bare hands, Orville Sherman kept one workman alive for 15 minutes. Lantern taken into sewer to guide Bayham to exit is held by Arthur Thomas. Cecil Lenfestey, (left), and Hugh Faircloth tried to save two who died.



World Demands On Canada's Resources

Breakthrough Of New And Unexplored Areas Inevitable

(By The Canadian Press)

The frontiers of Canada's natural resources have been under steady pressure of expanding world demands for raw materials—timber, oil, minerals and forest products—until today it is widely believed that a breakthrough into new, untapped areas is inevitable and within the foreseeable future.

The unending reconnaissance on one of these frontiers was described by a small group of men—engineers, geologists and prospectors employed by an exploration company interested in the mineral possibilities in the northwest territories. For three years the group, financed by private interests in Toronto, has been exploring the area stretching east of Yellowknife over to Hudson Bay and from the Manitoba boundary line north to the Arctic islands. Although primarily in search of gold, the group reported indications of substantial deposits of other minerals.

In another direction, preparation to exploit the vast iron ore deposits in Labrador has advanced rapidly and large numbers of men are engaged in mapping out and developing the territory. With the rapid deterioration of the old mines in the north-central areas of the United States, it has been said that the iron and steel industry will gradually shift to the eastward.

And thus bring new emphasis to the industrial life of the continent. Intensified activity in the Canadian forests is best exemplified in the pulp and paper industry where modernization of equipment and rationalization of processes has brought the industry new production records. Greater emphasis is now directed toward fuller utilization of the "waste" products of that industry.

With the increasing shortage of oil in the United States, the Leduc oil field assumes even greater importance. Continued exploration of that northern Alberta field has brought in new wells, and authoritative geologists consider it a potential giant among north American oil fields.

ALBERTA WAR PILOT WITH ONE LEG FLYS OWN PLANE

EDMONTON.—Bob Comen's flying career during the war ended with the loss of a leg and a spell in a German prison camp. When he returned to Canada and took a job as an interviewer in the casualty rehabilitation section of the department of veterans affairs here, flying regulations prevented him from taking to the air as a pilot again.

However, now that he has an artificial leg and regulations have relaxed, he has acquired a private pilot's licence which permits him to fly dual-controlled aircraft.

He is accompanied on his flights by his wife, but still too young to enjoy the air and a spell in a German prison camp. They haven't as yet made up their minds whether or not they would like to follow their father's footsteps.

Mr. Comen flies an Ercoupe aircraft. It has two seats side by side and there are no rudder pedals. Instead the controls are all synchronized in the control wheel.

His instructor, Jack Ross, said he has seldom had more satisfaction in checking out a man on a solo flight than he had when Bob Comen fulfilled his desire to fly again.

ABOUT DARK GLASSES

HAVANA.—Constant wearing of dark glasses is habit-forming and usually unnecessary, Dr. John L. Matthews of San Antonio, Tex., told the Pan-American Congress of Ophthalmology here.

Dr. Matthews also warned that driving an automobile while wearing dark glasses is dangerous at dawn, dusk or night, as the point of view is reduced and sharpness of vision at those hours.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

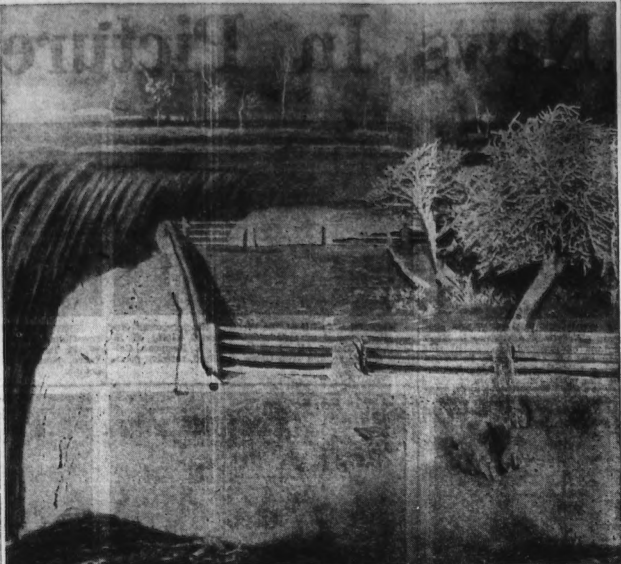
Ever keen on bits of local news, the "Biggleson Weekly Budget" announced the engagement of the local schoolmaster.

A week later it "splashed" the following item: "As we were the first to announce the engagement of Mr. J. Smith, our well-known and respected schoolmaster, to Miss Mary Murphy, so we are now in a position to be the first to announce that there is not an atom of truth in the assertion."

AND HOW!

If winter comes with sleet and snow and all the frigid things that bring to cause annoyances to man, Can gentle Spring—the poet's kind—be very very far behind?

You're absolutely right it can! Who was it said: Most women would be more epic if they had less span?



MOTHER NATURE MAKES NIAGARA A WINTER WONDERLAND — Winter wonderland is Prospect Point and part of the frozen face of the American Falls. Tourists and sightseers have plenty to marvel at right now along the famed Niagara gorge. The spray that comes up in dense clouds covers the trees and shrubs with a coating of ice that glitters in the noonday sun. Artists find here great scope for talent.

New Lead To Prevention Of Diabetes

BERKELEY, Calif.—A new lead to the possible prevention of diabetes may come from recent rat experiments, Dr. Bernardo Housay of Buenos Aires, co-winner of a 1947 Nobel Prize, declared in a lecture at the University of California here.

When the pancreas gland which produces insulin, is removed, two or three months elapses before diabetes develops in the rats, Dr. Housay reported. During this time the animal's blood sugar is normal.

The two or three months period is equal to several years in the human life span. And there is a possibility, Dr. Housay thinks, that the same pre-diabetic period without symptoms exists in man.

"If it does occur," he said, "it gives a great advantage for diagnosing the condition and so preventing the progress of the disease by maintaining or increasing the functional capacity of the degenerating pancreas—Science Service."

Burglar Convicted By Year-Old Fingerprint

WINDSOR, Ont.—A solitary fingerprint at the scene of a burglary more than a year ago and kept on file by a detective with a hunch was responsible for the conviction of Eddie Rivalt, 21, on a charge of breaking and entering a restaurant Oct. 19, 1946.

Detective Earl Patterson found a single print on a piece of glass from the skylight window, which entry was made. He checked it against all prints on file but none matched. Then when Rivalt was brought in on another burglary charge involving the same restaurant, his fingerprints were found to be the same.

Husbands Blamed For Women's Driving

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—An official of the Massachusetts registry of motor vehicles told an accident prevention conference that "impatient husbands" are to blame for the inferiority complex which women have about driving.

Eugene Flanning, supervisor of driver education, said wives should never allow their husbands to teach them to drive.

"Husbands become impatient," he said, "when wives fail to grasp in a half hour what it takes men years to learn properly."

GOOD REASON FOR INTEREST IN WORK — TOKYO.—Workmen shovelling snow from railroad tracks near Niigata on Japan's great coast worked sluggishly and complained of poor pay—then suddenly began shovelling quickly and happily, the Tokyo press related.

They had turned up choice fish, tossed off the trains by black marketers who saw police waiting at the station to search their bundles.

LONG COAST LINE

Lake Superior, which, says the Encyclopedia Americana, is the largest body of fresh water in the world, has a longer coast line than either the Gulf coast or the Pacific coast of the United States. Its area is greater than the total of Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

TWO VICTORIA GIRLS RETURN AFTER HITCH-HIKING ACROSS CONTINENT

VICTORIA.—Two young, self-reliant sisters, Alina and Dulcie Malcolm, have returned to their home here after a year's hitch-hiking tour of 15,000 miles through the United States and Mexico.

They had a little over \$100 between them when they left on the jaunt, and carried their clothing in one big suitcase and two small bags.

They hitch-hiked from one city to another, worked for a month or so to get a stake, then set out again.

"Though we have lived most of our lives in Victoria," said Dulcie, "we were born in the United States. That gave us dual citizenship, so we had no trouble arranging to work or in staying over the usual six months."

"We don't know why, but it seemed as if everyone wanted to take care of us. Some thought we were running away from home; others were worried about us. A few just took us for granted and gave us a lift anyway."

"Farmers, Mexicans, truck drivers, even travelling salesmen picked us up. Then we'd have to chatter like a pair of magpies to pay for our ride."

They figure their joint expenses averaged \$5.50 a day—\$2 for food and \$3.50 for a room. For the most part they worked as waitresses during the trip.

"It's the most transient trade in the United States. If we stayed in one place a month, we were classed as old timers."

"In Acapulco, famous Mexican beach resort, prices were so high we couldn't even pay for the smallest place. So we wandered to the balcony of the exclusive Casa Blanca Hotel to see the sunset. No one bothered us, so we stayed to see the moon—sleeping in the porch chairs."

To Start Work On B.C. Sulphate Mill

VANCOUVER.—The H. R. MacMillan export company limited will construct a \$12,000,000 bleached sulphate pulp mill on Vancouver island.

The mill, planned to give employment to at least 200 persons, would be located somewhere on the east coast of Vancouver island. Construction is expected to start early this year and be finished by 1950.

It will have a daily capacity of 200 tons of bleached sulphate or 225 tons of unbleached sulphate pulp, using nothing but by-products.

"It's production will be marketed chiefly in the United States, providing an important new source of much-needed U.S. dollars for Canada," he said.

"OUT OF HAND"



Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

PSYCHIATRIC NEEDS IN CANADA URGENT

Ten per cent of the people in Canada are in poor mental health of one kind or another, while 50,000 are in overcrowded mental hospitals. Every third patient who enters a doctor's office in this country is afflicted with a mental or nervous disability.

These are facts vouched for by leading mental hygiene authorities and, in a National Health Week message to the people of Canada, the National Committee for Mental Hygiene states that it is of supreme importance that the public at large should appreciate the social significance of mental deficiency, together with the measures necessary for its control.

It is suggested that psychiatric needs in Canada which are urgent and which should receive immediate attention are:

Provision of 10,000 new hospital beds; improved arrangements in mental hospitals to obtain, train and retain competent staffs; strengthened facilities in medical schools and universities for post-graduate training in psychiatry; improved facilities for psychiatric and mental hygiene training of social workers, expansion of the travelling clinic program; and extension of psychiatric and psychological out-patient treatment clinics in larger centres.

Also required is the development of such non-medical auxiliary services as special opportunity classes for retarded school children and classes in home management, child training and human relations for young people and prospective parents.

Leg Saved With Many Operations

PHILADELPHIA.—Twenty-three operations saved a leg which doctors wanted to amputate for Leland Viter (Lou) Brissie, Jr., 23, the south-paw whom Connie Mack predicts will be greater than Bob (Lefty) Grove.

Brissie signed a Philadelphia Athletics contract, thus becoming the club's only portly hurler.

Brissie was wounded in the war in northern Italy and after doctors were reasonably sure he had a chance to live they decided to amputate his leg.

"You can't," Lou protested, "I'll never be able to play baseball again." So the medical operation 23 times saved the leg.

Last year Brissie pitched for the A's Savannah farm club in the South Atlantic League and compiled a record of 11 wins and 23 victories and five defeats.

Two child psychologists, Dr. Maurice Krout and Dr. Stanley Dulsky, blame mothers who make their sons wash dishes and do housework for juvenile delinquency. Such families speak the language and use the tools to the world, by anti-social activities, that he is a man. Their advice—always give your son household jobs calling for strength, insight, dexterity.

ONLY FOR THE RICH

Although grocers made their appearance in the 14th century, only the rich could afford to patronize them. Townspeople bought from "chevagners" or travelling grocers who carried their wares in packs on their backs.

IS THRILLING SPORT IN ALBERTA BAGGING COYOTES FROM THE AIR

In Alberta there have been a new and exciting sport—hunting coyotes by aeroplane.

It is a modern variation of an old prairie game, of course. That was hunting coyotes at night with a high-speed touring car. The aeroplane game is much more exciting. Two players are required—one to pilot the aeroplane and the other to shoot the game. Two-seater aircraft are the best because they prevent the pilot from being "potted" accidentally by the over-anxious marksman.

To add to the attraction of the game, there is profit in it. The Alberta government pays a bounty of \$5 apiece on coyotes. Sometimes, on good days, the players can turn a profit on the game. In addition to the bounty, they get \$2 for the coyote pelts.

Coyote hunters use ski-equipped aeroplanes. They cruise around the country at about 500 feet. When the coyotes are sighted the pilot drops down to within 50 feet of the ground and chases them. As the aircraft gets within 100 yards of the quarry the pilot pulls it up in a tight swing, allowing the shooting partner a clear field and good shot. If he misses they start all over again.

The moment when the pilot makes his turn is the crucial one in the long.

LIKES EVERYTHING ABOUT CANADA EXCEPT HATS—Michelle Clefant, 21, who comes from a small village near Paris, is busily engaged in winter sports these days at Collingwood, Ont., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bernheart. In June, 1944, a Canadian plane crashed back of Michelle's home in France. Three of the six occupants were killed and she helped to care for the injured, buried the dead and marked their graves with guns. One of the dead was Flight-Sergeant Bernheart, son of her host.

Eventually Michelle wrote to the airman's parents and this led to a three-month visit. She loves everything about Canada except the hats and says she will not buy any more.

MOUNTED POLICE WIFE TELLS OF LIFE AT AKLAVIK

REGINA.—Saskatchewan blizzards had no terrors for Mrs. C. E. Rivett-Carnac when her husband was transferred here to be in command of the R.C.M.P. in Saskatchewan.

The first 2 1/2 years of her marriage were spent at far-northern Aklavik, near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, in a small frame building with "good old oil lamps and a wood stove in every room."

The mail came by plane six times a year and usually meant a sleepless night as letters had to be answered before the plane left again in the morning. Christmas gifts came by boat in July, and frequently Mrs. Rivett-Carnac was alone for five or six weeks while her husband was on patrol.

A former Regina girl, who recalled her daughter Beverly, who was born at Aklavik, made a big hit with the Eskimos because of her blond hair and blue eyes. "They even made her a special little party with boots."

Although she insists she "didn't mind too much" her stay at Aklavik in winter climate in 1935 she says she was "awfully glad to be home."

English Climate Hits Eskimo Girl

FELNSTOWE, Kent, England.—Rebecca, 15-year-old Eskimo girl who returned to England with Mrs. John Turner, widowed by an Arctic shooting accident, hasn't taken kindly to this island climate—she's had a succession of colds since her arrival.

Otherwise she's settled easily into English ways, although unable to speak the language and a little homesick whenever she hears of anyone going to Canada," said Mrs. Turner.

THE LAST WORD

A husband and wife could not speak to each other except in the language of the Eskimos. When the husband came home rather late the wife let him have her raging anger, her fingers flying a mile a minute.

Just as he raised his hands to answer her, she turned out the light.

game for all concerned. A good turn will give the marksman a perfect target, but a poor one may make it impossible for him to aim and fire before the coyote reaches shelter.

Besides, a pilot has to have a strong will to keep his mind on his job. The urge to watch the coyote is overpowering. If he pays too much attention to the coyote he may crash from lack of air speed, or crumple a wing on a rising hill. So far the dogeaters report no serious accidents.

Once the animal has been shot, the aircraft comes down on its side. The best record for a week of air hunting is now held by Del Sperry of Cochrane. In seven days' hunting around Vulcan, Alta, he and his pilot bagged 100 coyotes. Several other hunters have exceeded the hundred mark so far this season, though none did it in so short a time.

It is so easy to let it go. If the pack of coyotes take fright too quickly they may easily make cover before the hunter has a chance to shoot. At the first fright they scatter instinctively, and scatter with a speed that rivals that of the fastest greyhound. By James H. Gray, Ottawa, Citizen.

The equator is about 24,902 miles in the long.

—Vickien, in The Dallas Morning News

Aids Weatherman

Dominion Meteorological Office Has Many Workers--Need More

(By The Canadian Press)

THE man who said "everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it," was not aware that thousands of persons on this continent are doing something about weather forecasting every day. In the United States and Canada there are 5,700 persons voluntarily helping the country's weather bureau collect data. In Canada there are 702 volunteers who take daily temperature readings and read rain gauges for the Dominion meteorological men, housewives, telegraphers and school-teachers.

Andrew Thomson, controller of the meteorological division of the department of transport and one of North America's leading weathermen, says the Dominion is behind other countries in the organization of volunteers for this type of work.

The controller said that Ontario, with 98 volunteers, needs at least 100 more. Young people do not seem anxious to take part in the work because they do not realize how important it is, he explained.

Unlike their British and American counterparts, Canadian weather observers are given their instruments free. No mathematical skill is required, but consistency is essential, as the readings are of no use to the weather office unless kept morning and night without fail.

To measure rainfall, the volunteers are given a gauge and a graduated glass. Two special thermometers are used to record temperature. Ordinary types of thermometers are not suitable and may be as much as four degrees out. The thermometers register maximum and minimum temperatures. Readings are taken twice daily from the rain gauge and the temperature instruments and entered

on a form supplied by the meteorological service.

The forms are mailed once a month to the head office of the service, a grey stone building on Bloor street in Toronto.

Information gleaned from the many reports is used to make weather maps and show annual rainfall and average temperatures for every part of Canada. But weathermen can also give specific information on a certain district to individuals.

For instance, a manufacturer of textiles could tell if the region had the right humidity for a factory; an asthma sufferer would find a dry spot; or an engineer could check the rainfall at the site of a dam to find if it varied from year to year.

The gathering of detailed weather information in Canada began in 1850, when school principals were ordered to keep a record of temperatures and rainfall. Pioneer work in this field is credited to a science master of Toronto's Upper Canada College, who took observations as early as 1830.

Controller Thomson revealed that British Columbia has more observers than any other per capita. The reason: there are many persons of English descent in the west-coast province, and they take a great interest in anyone else in the weather.

"They inherit it," he said.

Wrap As A Gift



RECIPES

SWEET MILK DOUGHNUTS
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
Flour to make a soft dough (3 to 4 cups)

Cream fat, add sugar, add milk and well beaten egg. Add 3 cups flour mixed and sifted with dry ingredients, then enough more flour to make dough just stiff enough to roll. With knife, toss about 1/4 of dough on lightly floured board, knead slightly to make smooth. Roll to thickness of about 1/8 inch. Use floured surface freely to prevent dough from sticking to board. Cut with floured dough. Fry in deep fat about 2 minutes. They should come quickly to the top. Brown on one side and brown on the other. Turn but once. Drain over fat and then on absorbent paper. When perfectly cool, or just before serving, sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired.

GINGERBREAD
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups soda
1 cup molasses
2 1/2 cups flour
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Add 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk and add to molasses. Sift together flour, ginger and salt, combine 2 mixtures, add butter, bake in greased pan in moderate oven 350 deg. F. 25 minutes.

DRAWING IT FINE
MOSCOW, Idaho.—Use of a device sensitive enough to measure daily growth of a tree's diameter down to one-thousandth of an inch was reported in a research paper by Dr. M. E. Peters, University of Idaho, and Dr. R. F. DeBuenne, Washington State College.

THE SPORT WORLD

Barbara Ann Scott, of Ottawa, holder of the world and European women's figure skating championships and a favorite to take the women's Olympic skating crown, will compete in the Canadian figure skating championships here March 24, it was announced.

When Ted Lindsay, Detroit Red Wings' scrappy left winger, tallied twice on January 21, as Detroit downed New York Rangers 4-1, it brought his season's total to 20 goals and gave him the distinction of being the first player to score 20 goals in the N.H.L. this season.

A sports arena with a seating capacity of more than 10,000 and costing approximately \$1,000,000 has been proposed for Edmonton by Aid, Sidney Parsons. He suggested a semi-public board of directors be set up and an issue of bonds be floated to raise the money.

Bryan Hextall, New York Rangers' veteran right winger, has scored 20 or more goals in N.H.L. competition for seven different seasons. No other player performing in the League today can match Hextall's scoring consistency. He scored 20 or more goals for six consecutive seasons, was wout of pro hockey the next year and only played three games the following season, but he came back last term after an absence of nearly two years and scored an even 20 goals.

The Chicago Hawks front office comes up with the information that 2,100 television sets in taverns and restaurants bring Hawk hockey games to 25,000 persons in Chicago. That, on top of the 37,000 who go to the stadium, makes quite an audience.

Building fund of the Spay Bill, Alaska, Memorial rink fund showed a cash balance of \$2,400 and \$2,200 has been promised in pledges, it was reported at the association annual meeting. It has been estimated \$10,000 will be needed to build a skating and curling rink.

Johnny Longden, the former Tabor, Alta., rider, was named the outstanding American hockey player in the annual New York Times Writers' association poll at Miami, Fla. Longden was practically a unanimous choice after topping all players with his total of 314 minutes for the year.



CUT PRICES, TREBLE SALES—Gasoline sales at New Toronto service station operated by Ralph Moore, seen with sign, and Charles Peck, has trebled since they cut prices three cents in inflation fight.

Curling Championship

Top-Ranking Curlers Swinging Towards The Brier Competition

FROM coast to coast top-ranking curlers are swinging into action along the playoff trail leading to a berth in the competition for the MacDonald's Brier Tankard, emblem of the Canadian single rink curling championship. Winners of the provincial crowns will converge on Calgary for commencement of the round-robin Brier competition March 1st.

Last year in Saint John, New Brunswick, Jimmie Welsh and his veteran rink-mate, who had little trouble in waiting through all opposition to capture the Tankard for Manitoba for the 11th time, Jimmie hung up nine straight victories in his march to the title and it was evident almost from the outset that he had the risk to beat.

Stiff Opposition Expected
Howard Palmer, Dominion champion in 1941, was expected to provide stiff opposition and the Calgaryers were pre-Brier favorites in many books. But the Albertans, defending the crown won by Billy Rose at Saskatoon in 1946, curled in erratic fashion. Howard, himself, was low form and was quick to shoulder much of the blame for his rink's showing. The Calgary quartet's greatest satisfaction came from the tough battle they gave Welsh in the 4th round, a game which Welsh ultimately won 9-7 after trailing Palmer 7-4 at the end of the ninth frame. Alberta wound up in a fourth place deadlock with Nova Scotia, each with four wins and five defeats.

Looking over the field this year, it would be difficult to install any other favorite than the eventual winner of the Manitoba crown. No other curlers say that this is Ken Watson's year, but they said that it was "Ken's" last season too and he lost out to Welsh. If Watson does come out on top in the tough competition he will be facing at Winnipeg, he will be installed by curlers everywhere as a top-heavy favorite to cop his second Brier crown. For a good many years now, wherever curlers gather Ken has been acclaimed as the best of them all. This, despite the fact that in the past two years he has been beaten out for the provincial crown.

"Take any given competition," one of Watson's crafty rivals once stated, "and if Ken is entered he is immediately installed as the favorite and the man to beat." You don't have that kind of reputation unless you have what it takes and Ken Watson has that in large quantities.

Alberta Tough

In second place in the winter curling book comes Alberta. With four Brier victories to its credit, the prairie province ranks second to Manitoba, which has come down in front no less than 11 times. The Alberta representatives are always tough to beat. This year they will be playing in their own backyard before a vast throng which is certain to be solidly

pro-Alberta. Regardless of who represents the province they will have a lot of moral support and that means a great deal, as most curlers will freely admit.

Billy Rose, who scored a spectacular win in 1946, is being mentioned as a likely contender, as is the veteran Cliff Manahan, a two-time Dominion champ (1933-1937). Palmer promises to be in the running again, and minus some of the worries which affected his play at Saint John will undoubtedly prove a tough contender.

Casting about for another logical title aspirant, the experts will be forced to give due consideration to Northern Ontario and British Columbia. Both have been knocking on the door for a long time and in the two post-war competitions have provided a good deal of the Brier fireworks. In 1946 Northern Ontario wound up in a first place tie, losing out in the playoff. Last year they were in a contending position for the first three days, slipping on a third-place tie.

In 1946 B.C. wound up behind the three deadlocked leaders at the end of nine rounds and at Saint John "Frenchy" D'Amour's Trail ended defeated Saskatchewan in a playoff for second place.

Southern Ontario will also be regarded with respect, as will New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Both the Maritime provinces have made threatening gestures from time to time and calibre of play has improved steadily.

Saskatchewan A Mystery

It curls one of the mysteries of the curling world as to why Saskatchewan has never copied top curling honors. With more active curlers than any other province in the Dominion, including Manitoba, Saskatchewan is a hot-bed of besom anstane enthusiasts. Despite their numbers and their enthusiasm, Saskatchewan rinks have finished in the money only five times—two seconds and three thirds.

"It can't go on forever," mutter the Saskatchewanites darkly. And who knows, maybe this is their year.

Scientists Hunting Cause Of Baldness

WASHINGTON—The Smithsonian Institution reported that science is hunting clues to the cause of baldness in man by studying the same affliction in the three-toed sloth. The three-toed sloth is a sluggish beast that spends its time hanging upside down in cecropia trees in the jungles of central and south America. It eats nothing but leaves.

"This sloth, and some of the large apes," the Smithsonian said, "appear to be the only animals that resemble man in that the adult males develop common baldness."

Measuring Standing Trees

OCCASIONS arise with every farmer who has a woodlot when he would give a good deal to know how much lumber there is in a tree before he cuts it down. Sometimes it is a considerable advantage even to know its height. The following method of ascertaining these things will give quite an accurate answer, but will not, of course, take into account its limbs or the top of the tree.

The only instruments required are a rule suitable for measuring the diameter of the tree, a plumb line, and a right-angled triangle cut from wood or heavy cardboard. This triangle is represented in the diagram as the triangle AED, and it will be noted that the two sides which enclose the right angle must be of equal length—in the diagram each of these sides is shown as being 2 feet 6 inches long, but they may be longer or shorter if more convenient.

Take Sight On Tree Top

The plumb line is attached to the corner of the triangle at A, and the board is held up by the observer so that his eye is at the corner marked B with the triangle aimed at the tree as shown. Now he moves backward or forward until he reaches a position where the plumb line hangs dead along the side AB of the triangle—the long side, EA, of the triangle is pointing straight at the top of the tree.

The distance is now measured as accurately as possible from the observer's eye to the butt of the tree—in the diagram this measurement is taken to be 100 feet. This distance, with the height of the eye above the ground added to it, gives the height of the tree.

In the diagram the tip of the tree is marked "T" and the base "C". The spot where the observer is standing is marked "O", and the point "E" represents a point which is the same height above the ground at the trunk of the tree as the observer's eye is at "E". In the diagram the observer's eye is taken to be 5 feet above the ground, therefore in that case EO

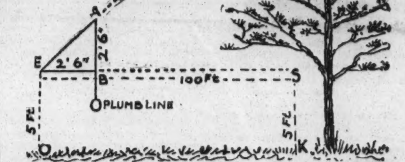
and SK both equal 5 feet, while ES, as we have mentioned, equals 100 feet. The height of the tree will be equal to the length of ES plus the length of EO, which are 100 and 5 feet respectively in the diagram, so the tree is 105 feet tall.

To find the cubic content of the tree, its diameter is measured at the base. Half the diameter is then squared, or multiplied by itself, and the result multiplied by the figure 3.14 and again by half the height of the tree. In the example shown in the diagram the tree is 105 feet high and, let us say, 4 feet through the base. Half the diameter is then 2 feet, which, when squared or multiplied by itself, gives 4, as the figure to be multiplied by 3.14, giving 12.56. This is then multiplied by 52.5 (half the height) and gives 659.4 as the number of cubic feet of wood in the tree.

Second Possible Method
Another simple method of ascertaining the height of a tree can be used on a sunny day. Cut a stick 12 inches long. Place it upright in the ground. Note the height of the stick above the surface and measure the length of the shadow thrown by it. Then measure the shadow of the tree. Suppose this to be 20 feet, and the shadow of the stick to be 6 inches. The question then is, if a stick 12 inches high throws a shadow 6 inches long, how tall is a tree which throws a shadow 20 feet or 240 inches long? By simple arithmetical proportion the formula is 6:240::12:480; or, forty feet.

This example as used obviously requires no calculation, because in it both stick and tree throw a shadow equal to half their height.

These methods of measuring trees are not exact, but will give a close approximation if the tree stands straight and the ground is level. If such is not the case it may be found practicable to make appropriate allowances for it in measurements and calculations.



This method of measuring standing trees will give quite an accurate result if carefully done. Sloping ground or leaning trees complicate the problem.

Helpful Hints

Diced apples, bits of marshmallows and raisins, held together with mayonnaise, make a delicious winter salad.

To get full value from sterling silver put it into daily use. Handling not only retards tarnish but enhances luster and patina.

When a natural wood effect is desired on unpainted furniture, the first step is to rub the article satin smooth with fine sandpaper and steel wool. Then seal the pores with white shellac thinned with de-natured alcohol. When dry, finish with two or three coats of this paste wax to obtain a glossy finish.

The British pennyweight is not equal in weight to that of the English penny. The penny actually weighs two pennyweights.

Human foresight often leaves its proudest possessor only a choice of evils.—C. C. Colton.

O ye hypocrites, you can discern the face of the sky; but can you not discern the signs of the times?—Matthew 16:3.

SPLIT 50-50

ELBERTON, Ga.—John Harvel's hound, trying to find a rabbit, snatched a partridge instead. Harvel shot it. A hawk snatched the bird as it fell. Harvel let go at the hawk with the other hand. The dog got the hawk and Harvel took the partridge.

Smile of the Week--

An old farmer of a Worcestershire village, after a visit to the local, fell asleep in his wagon, and two other farm hands thought they would play a prank on him, and unlatched his harness from the wagon and took them home. Upon awakening some hours afterwards, rubbing his eyes and looking around, said: "Well, if my name be John Jones, I've lost two horses, but if it ain't I've found a cart."

Solving Soil Problems In The West

U.S. Soils Conservation Borrows Canadian Developments In Farming

By T. R. MELVILLE-NESS
Central Press Canadian

NOT so many years ago the average prairie farmer would have wrinkled his brow if asked the meaning of the words "soil conservation". He figured that, whatever it was, it didn't affect him, anyway.

That was in the hey-day of the booming '20's. Most prairie farmers had experienced a bit of drought here and there, but the country had not been settled long enough for many of them to have seen the drastic effects of a hot, dry season, with scorching winds that shrivelled everything in their path. Here and there, crop failures had been experienced, but they were regarded as a normal condition every season at widely-scattered points across the prairie provinces.

In those days, farmers plowed deeply into the land with mould-board implements, stirred the soil nine and ten inches down. They covered the stubble and burned straw piles left by threshing machines in the fall. If the stubble was long, they burned that before plowing, too. They used cultivation tools that pulverized and dried the soil surface.

Disaster Strikes

Gradually the spongy content of the soil, heritage of the prairie soil, disappeared. The scientists at experimental farms, and a few farmers foresaw disaster, experimented with new and better methods that might avert the disaster. They were not quite ready when disaster struck, though, in the early '30's.

No western farmer who went through it will forget the first year of drought. Crops that showed promise right up to the middle of June, 1930, slowly died as the rains failed to come, and the hot winds blew. By mid-July the grain crops were shrivelled and died. There was no cover on the land, and the winds blew the dust for hundreds of miles in great choking clouds. There was dust and despair everywhere.

The story of the drought would fill many large books. It did, in fact, fill plenty of books for the soils scientists who recorded the effects of the dry, searing winds, and the things that happened to the prairie soil, depleted of organic matter, blown by the wind right down to the hard sub-soil.

Something had to be done quickly, said the scientists, and they knew exactly what was needed. It wasn't easy to get farmers to change their thinking about how the land should be cultivated, but by example and daily contact, soils workers at the experimental stations and universities managed to spread the radically new gospel.

New Concept Of Farming

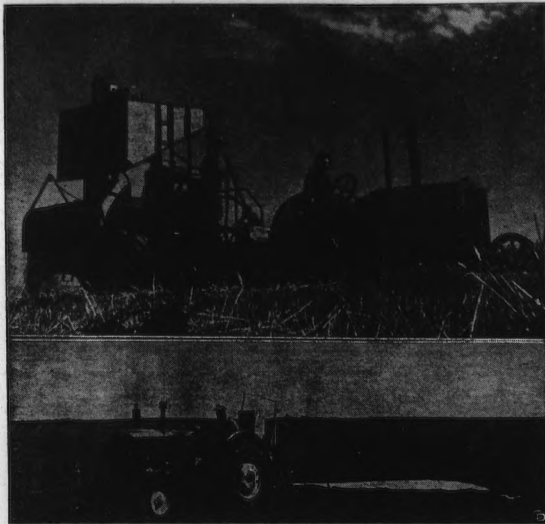
Briefly, the new creed was summed up in a few sentences. Aim at shallow cultivation...keep stubble on top of the ground...don't burn stubble...don't use implements that pulverize the surface...cultivate as

little as possible...study every conservation suggestion that comes your way.

Older farmers had a hard time taking to the new concept of prairie farming. To tie in with the new ideas, they had to abandon the plow and cultivators they had used ever since they first farmed "down east" or in the older countries. The saving was to the "one-way" disc plow, an implement that would stir the soil

enough to check weed growth, and avoid drying out the soil. He will adopt chemical weed control whenever possible, so that he can eliminate still more cultivation.

He will make every effort to restore to the land what he takes out of it by cropping. That, say his advisers, is the crux of the business of conserving the soil, and as long as it is kept in mind, the farmer won't go far wrong.



The harvester combine, top photo, was developed rapidly on the prairies during the '30's, and became known as a great aid to soil conservation. The combine scattered the crop residue, straw and chaff, back on the land, where it remained to return some of the humus matter removed by cropping practices. Straw that was once burned goes back to the land to help maintain fertility. Chemical weed control, by dust or spray, is becoming standard practice on prairie farms in the grain-growing areas. The new method by the machine in photo below makes it possible to eliminate some of the cultural practices that resulted in excessive pulverizing and consequent drifting of the soil.

only enough to cut off weeds, would leave stubble trash on the surface, and leave the soil in small cloddy lumps.

The combine harvester, gaining in popularity in the '30's, was recognized as an important aid to soil conservation. In that crop residues were scattered on the land. Organic matter that used to be burned was restored to the soil, which was able to regain some of its sponginess. The trash cover helped prevent soil drifting.

Western Canada made a lot of headway in the dry years along the line of soil conservation. An official of the United States soils conservation service, visiting in Saskatchewan recently, paid tribute to the accomplishments of soil men and farmers on the prairies, said that a good many of the methods and devices worked out by Canadian workers had been picked up and used across the line. The man from down south, Wilkie Collins, Jr., of Lincoln, Nebraska, chief of the agronomy section of the famous service, spoke to a gathering of agronomists in Saskatoon late in December. "You people have made splendid progress in your soil conservation work," he said. "Your methods we have found to be sound and effective, and the record indicates you are getting results."

But while Canadian workers realize they have made good progress, they know the battle isn't won yet. There are still many farms where harmful practices continue to deplete the land, where wind and water erosion take heavy toll of the soil. The ideal program, they say, would provide for a conservation service available to every farmer, and would include such things as revised cropping and cultivation practices, layouts for contour farming, plans for improving run-down soils, and a host of other things.

Battle Goes On

The dream of such a service may be realized in the future. In the meantime, the prairie farmer, working out his own salvation with the help of the experimental farm and university staff men he learned to trust and rely upon in the dry years, will carry on with the things he knows are good practice.

He will avoid a powdery land surface, and he will keep stubble on top where it will stop the wind from blowing his soil clean across the province. He will cultivate only

FRENCH SCIENTIST SAYS NERVES AN ENEMY OF BEAUTY

LONDON.—A calm life and a busy one is the recipe for beauty, said French scientist Dr. Francois Debat on a recent visit to London. Debat says the time is coming when rejuvenation will be possible—but that is for tomorrow. Meanwhile nerves are a great enemy of good looks.

BRITAIN'S YOUNG FARMERS TO EXCHANGE VISITS WITH OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Britain is arranging for young farmers to have an opportunity to study agricultural methods in Europe and for foreign students to visit the United Kingdom on exchange. The scheme which has the full support of the Minister of Agriculture has already been welcomed by authorities in Denmark, France, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland. Details of this new plan were announced by the National Farmers Union who will arrange these exchanges.

The average growing life span of an elephant is 40 years.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Russian newspapers reported the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi in two paragraphs, noting that the killer spoke English.

Of Jamaica's 250,000 children between the ages of seven and 15, 177,000, or almost 71 per cent., are attending primary schools of which there are nearly 700.

Latest fashion in Germany is a suit that provides men with a "new look". It is made from 95 patches sewn together and there is a choice of 18 designs.

Vivien Adlard Tremaine, 66, former Red Cross nurse and attendant to King George V during his illness in 1915, died in Jeffery Hale hospital, Quebec, following a lengthy illness.

Although his operation of taxicabs from a Friday the 13th in 1913, Wilbert (Red) Jackson, Brockville, Ont., operator, is able to point to almost 35 years in the business without a serious accident.

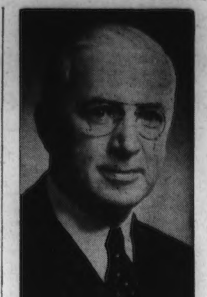
Sir Ian Fraser, blind British member of parliament, recently officially opened a miniature rifle range at Brighton, Eng. for blind servicemen. The range is 15 yards long and has a single target with a mounted rifle.

Canada's oldest living triplets—William and James Bent, of Palmerton, Ont., and Mrs. Albert Corbett, of Swift Current, Sask.—have celebrated their 83rd birthday anniversary.

A solicitor in Sydney, Australia, has accepted the trusteeship of 60 lizards belonging to a friend who died, because of an interest in the study of reptiles. He has grappled with 60-foot pythons, so the lizards are no problem.

HINT FOR MOTORIST

An automobile's starter should always be used sparingly, as about 30 minutes of normal driving is required to replace electrical energy used from battery for each minute of starting operation.



BANK HEAD DIES—George Wilbur Spinnery, C.M.G., 58, who began his business career as a drug store clerk and became President and chief executive of the Bank of Montreal, while holding directorates in seven of the Dominion's largest companies, died of a heart attack in Royal Victoria hospital at Montreal.

Sunday Theatres Hotly Debated

SOUTHEAST, Sussex, Eng.—When Southend town council refused by 26 votes to 23 to extend opening hours of Sunday movie theatres, Mayor S. E. Johnson moved the petition for extension as "disgraceful".

"Do you wonder the world is in the condition it is?" he asked. "I say if these hours are extended you will do definite harm to the children of today and those still unborn."

He described the proposal to increase hours from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. as a "desecration of God's holy day."

Other aldermen submitted the extension would make no difference to attendance at church and Sunday school.

"Children go to Sunday school nowadays only because they are sent," declared Ald. William Cox.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



AT THE SOUND OF THE GONG!

THE WATER-CLOCK OF ANCIENT INDIA.

A LARGE VESSEL WAS FILLED WITH WATER, AND A SMALLER VESSEL, WITH A HOLE IN ITS BOTTOM, WAS SET ON THE SURFACE. WHEN THE VESSEL SANK, A TIME-BOY LIFTED IT, OUT, EMPTIED IT, STRUCK IT LOUDLY AS A TIME SIGNAL, AND SET IT ON THE WATER, AGAIN.

THUS, THE PASSING HOURS WERE RECORDED.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DATE, 1911 BY REG. DES. 2016.

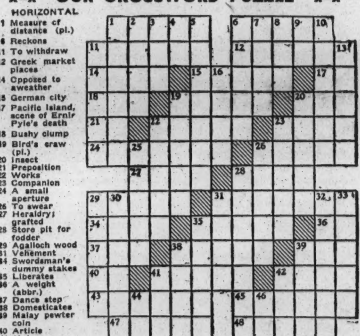
THE MUD SKIFFER, A FISH ON THE EAST ATLANTIC, CLIMBS TREES.

DUCKING ODDS.

"WHEN YOU DIPPED INTO SOMETHING, YOU GOT OUT OF IT TOO."

MRS. LAURA PERCY, Ransomville, New York.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

FOR THE ANSWERS TO THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE, SEE THE ANSWER KEY IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Gay Brunch Coat

Just look! You can make this fresh, cool, chic, slender-looking brunch coat in no time! Pattern 4879 is easy sewing, no bustle, no set in, only 4 main pattern pieces!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for you. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4879 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (change cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

LITTLE REGGIE



FRISCILLA'S POP—Green Light



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE DIAMOND

By KURT VON FISCHER

ON THE "Nieuwe Kade" in Amsterdam, the quay where the big liners serving passenger traffic to London are moored, stood a man with a cigar between his lips. Though seemingly calm, leaning on the balustrade and contemplating the green waves washing over the granite squares of the wall, he viewed with furtive excitement a policeman, who stood motionless, legs apart, some 10 yards away.

The man with the cigar casually turned his back towards the uniformed figure. He was of small, lean stature, with an olive complexion and thin, black moustache. Nobody would have suspected him to be the well-known diamond grinder Willem Verhaert, popular society figure of the town, whose mysterious disappearance half a year ago had been busily engaged the attention of police headquarters of many a European capital.

Suddenly the man threw his half-finished cigar into the water. Then he took out another one from his pocket and lit it. He deeply inhaled the smoke, puffing it out nervously.

Had the policeman grown suspicious? Was everything to go wrong at the very last moment, the plan of one year to be nullified? Carefully, he took the Havana from his hands and hid it between his quivering palms. Could the policeman suspect that, hidden in an artificially cooled capsule in the middle of the bulging tobacco leaves, there was the missing Vijzel diamond?

For years Verhaert had been one of the most esteemed diamond grinders of Amsterdam's flourishing industry. But though the worth of millions ran through his fingers he had never succeeded in achieving more than a moderate financial position. Now he was nearing the fifties,

a bachelor and filled with feverish greediness for the luxuries of life. And it was then that he determined upon and planned the great coup. A lucky coincidence had delivered the unique chance into his hands. The Vijzel Diamond, newly found in South Africa and the tenth largest in the world, was given to him for grinding.

Soon the papers had a sensation. The well-known grinder Verhaert had disappeared together with the precious stone. While the police blocked and checked all roads and means of transportation, the principal in all this excitement sat in his ingeniously prepared hide-out in a cellar and subjugated his body to a torture.

By hunger, excessive sweating and arduous gymnastics he reduced his weight by many pounds during several weeks. The pocky Verhaert changed into an emaciated creature. Staining of his skin with permanganate of potash, atropin applied to the eyes, a moustache was dyed with henna and a big expanse of bald head in place of the former luxuriant mane of hair created the French champagne salesman Emile Verlon, bearer of the forged passport.

Half a year in the dark and then he risked the step across the frontier. Once in London, a new life could begin. During passport inspection everything went well; not even his own mother would have recognized him. The customs control was exceedingly thorough, the officials still searching for the vanished diamond. He was even subjected to a body inspection. But during the whole procedure he faintly checked his Havana, right under the eyes of the officials.

For two months he had laboriously worked on the manufacture of this cigar. A mere phony would certainly have aroused the suspicion of the officials. But he had succeeded in producing an effect out of real tobacco leaves, which gave quite a natural impression, was perfectly smokeable and still covered the diamond in its middle. Finally came the blessed word: Passed! He had succeeded.

And now, when only embarkation remained, now after he had cleverly overcome all critical situations, now, in the very last moment was everything to come to naught?

What could this policeman have noticed about him? Could he have recognized him? Impossible! Or did he, by heavens, suspect the cigar? Not very likely, either. But why was he now, staring at him?

An icy chill ran through his limbs. The policeman was stepping towards him. "Give me the cigar, will you?" he heard a cold, hard voice say.

Willem Verhaert closed his eyes, his knees shook. He was not the type to resist. He was cunning but not brave. Also after his terrible loss of strength he would have been physically unable to fight.

He fatalistically awaited the clicking of the handcuffs.

The policeman still stood facing him. He even smiled amiably now. "You know, sir," he said, throwing the cigar carelessly into the sea. The building over there is the gasoline dump. Smoking is strictly forbidden here!"

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

Fake, Doctor Poisons Staff To Loot Bank

TOKYO.—Tokyo police reported a robber posing as a public health doctor had induced the entire staff of a bank to take quick-acting poison that killed 12 and left four others critically ill.

When police reached the building, a branch of the Teikoku Bank, 300,000 yen (\$60,000) was piled on a desk, the safe door stood open and the fake doctor had vanished. Whether he had been frightened away without loot was not determined, pending a check of the safe.

One woman had crawled in agony to the street to call help.

Salada Tea Sales Increase

The year 1947 showed substantial increase over '45 and '46 in Salada Tea Sales, the total volume being almost double the average annual sales from 1935 to 1939.

This firm, from the first time they packaged Tea depended for their success on two main factors, a strict supervision of quality of the product and advertising to the public through newspapers.

This is their fifty-sixth year of tea packaging and their newspaper advertising programme is undiminished truly a guide of how to succeed in business for newcomers in other lines—quality goods and advertising.

PHONE CONSTRUCTION

EDMONTON.—An outfit of approximately \$600,000 will be made by the Alberta government telephone system on a new toll exchange under construction just west of the city telephone building, it was learned recently.

The Trochu Memorial Arena

Trochu Memorial Arena

In April of 1947 plans were made by the Trochu, Alberta, Elks to build a Memorial Arena in honor of the gallant men of the district who had given their lives in the recent war. Shares were offered in an effort to raise money and in the first two days \$10,000 was collected. The Arena has cost approximately \$20,000, although part of this sum went into a curing rink, not yet completed, which is to have four sheets of ice. Only \$3,000 has been spent on floor, as for the most part work has been voluntarily given.

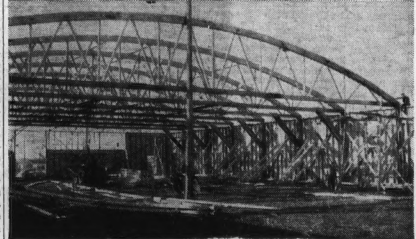
Work commenced in June and just five months later the Arena was ready for use, though there is much still to be done. Steam heating equipment is to be installed and the building insulated.

The ice surface is the standard

200x85 size and the building itself is approximately 100x240. The north end of the Arena is a large wing room where lunches are served during intermissions, and several dressing rooms. There is seating capacity for over a thousand people and standing room for nearly six hundred. This space was entirely filled for the official opening on January 9th.

Walter Anderson, Exalted Ruler of the Elks and John Hanna secretary were active in the enterprise. John Freer, chairman of the building committee, worked untiringly for the success of the project, assisted by C. M. Kane. The finance committee were ably directed by J. P. Ferguson.

This gigantic project so successfully accomplished is a tribute to the co-operation displayed by the 1,000 citizens of Trochu and district.



The Arena pictured under construction

ESTABLISH BLOOD BANK

Kootenay hospitals, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Creston, Invermere, Fernie and Michel-Natal have signed agreements for establishment of a blood bank. Supply of whole blood for the district will be maintained at St. Eugene Hospital, where special refrigeration facilities have been established. Blood plasma will be kept at each of the six hospitals in the district.

"Hounded" by HEADACHES

Blinding pain, constant throbbing can make life a misery. Many headaches may be caused by the failure of the kidneys to perform their normal duty of filtering poisons, wastes and excess acids from the blood. Kidney pills and poisons remain in the system, headache, backache, rheumatic pains, disturbed rest may often follow. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS help your kidneys clear out trouble-making poisons and excess acids so that you feel better—rest better—work better. Get Dodd's today. 148

Dodd's Kidney Pills

STOP SCRATCHING
Relieve Itch in a Jiffy
Relieve itching due to eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot and other skin troubles. Use Dodd's Itch Relief. It's the only medicine that relieves itching quickly and safely. It's the only medicine that relieves itching quickly and safely. It's the only medicine that relieves itching quickly and safely.

PEGGY

THEY WERE PLANNING A WINNER ROAST AND I HEARD PEGGY SAY—
FREDDIE IS VERY HANDSOME BUT I WOULDN'T GO OUT WITH HIM!
HEAVENS, NO! I'D RATHER STAY HOME!
OH, HIM?
YEAH, HIM!



THE TILLERS

FOR MORE MEDICINE, FAN?
BUT IT'S SUCH AWFUL TASTING STUFF!
NOW DON'T COMPLAIN—JUST TAKE IT!
I DON'T SEE WHY I HAD TO GET SICK TODAY, WITH SO MUCH WORK TO DO!



Reports Job Prospects For 1948 "Bright"

Winter Drop In Employment Not Seen As Severe As Year Ago

OTTAWA.—Labor Minister Mitchell in his department's monthly manpower survey reports that job prospects for 1948 are "bright".

The seasonal winter drop in employment has not been as severe as a year ago, Mr. Mitchell said. Jobless registered with National Employment Service are down 10 per cent, from the corresponding time last year.

"Although the number of winter unemployed has increased during the last month," the minister said, "the pressure for production continues high in many industries and operations have pushed ahead in spite of seasonal handicaps."

For the year as a whole, he added, "the outlook in the employment field is bright, and the prospects are that jobs available will outnumber applicants in the summer of this year in several lines, just as was the case at the middle of 1947." At that time, there was a shortage of 35,000 workers.

"Both skilled tradesmen and materials are likely to be in somewhat better demand this year, so that further expansion of industry should be possible," the report added. "Plans in construction and mining particularly indicate an increase in the level."

MANITOBA'S HEALTH REPORT

Cases of communicable disease reported to the Department of Health and Public Welfare, Province of Manitoba for the four week period November 29th to December 27th, 1947, were as follows:

Anterior poliomyelitis 4; chickenpox 229; diarrhoea and enteritis under one year 9; diphtheria 6; encephalitis 0; erysipelas 5; influenza 12; measles 112; meningococcal meningitis 1; mumps 88; lobar pneumonia 1; scarlet fever 15; tuberculosis 86; typhoid fever 2; and whooping cough 85.

Altogether in 1947, 599 cases of poliomyelitis were reported and there were 8 deaths. Very few of the 591 will have any permanent crippling as the disease was of a milder type than usual.

There were 82 cases of encephalitis and six of these died in 1947.—Health and Welfare Education.

ele of employment in these lines above 1947, while demands for seasonal workers in agriculture and transportation should not be less."

STARTS to work in 2 seconds

STOP A HEADACHE

ASPIRIN

LOWEST PRICES
12 tablets... 35¢
24 tablets... 65¢
100 tablets... 2.95

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED "ASA" ON THE WRAP.

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

"EXPORT"

Cigarette Tobacco



ALSO AVAILABLE IN 1/2 POUND TINS

Biscuits that "Click" with the whole family

Magic's Orange-Raisin Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup orange rind
1 egg
1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make 3/4 cup. Add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/2-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°F.) about 12 minutes. Makes 16.

Your guarantee of Successful Baking

—By Chuck Thurston



—By Les Carroll



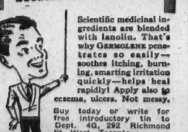
DO THIS FOR Night Coughing

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks VapoRub that goes to work instantly... 2 ways at once!

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch his REMEDY... STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

IT PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with penetrating medicinal vapors. IT STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep. It eases coughing spasms, relieves muscular aches and tightness—and brings grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

More Penetrating!
More Effective for
RASHES! PIMPLES!
IRRITATIONS!
because it's lanolinized



Scientific medicinal ingredients are blended with lanolin. That's why Germolene penetrates so easily—soothing itching, burning, smarting irritation quickly—helps heal rapidly! Apply also to eczema, ulcers. Not annoying. Buy today or write for free literature, please, to: East, Dept. 40, 292 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

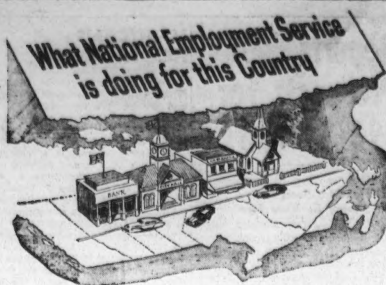
Germolene OINTMENT

Headaches due to... Constipation

Yield quickly to... All-Vegetable Laxative

Tonight take all vegetable NR Laxative. It relieves clear cut thoroughly and pleasantly intestinal wastes, offsets the cause of headache. Makes you feel fresher. It is purely vegetable. No castor in two strengths, Regular NR and NR Junior (5 dose). Pains or chocolate coated.

TO-NIGHT 10¢
CONSTIPATION ALLEVIATOR 25¢
25¢



1,500,000 jobs were filled through the National Employment Service in twenty-two months—January, 1946, to November, 1947.

421,146 of these jobs were found for veterans.

5,534 more were found for persons in the higher earnings bracket through the Executive and Professional Division of the Service.

26,531 more of these placements were made through the Special Placements Division for physically handicapped workers—

204 for persons totally blind, 825 for persons totally deaf, and 53 for persons handicapped by double amputations.

Make full use of your local office of the National Employment Service.



Department of Labour

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour
A. MacNAMARA, Deputy Minister

Crossfield Cold Storage Lockers

We have a full line of Delnor fruits and vegetables, fresh and cured meats, fresh fish, all at popular prices. Agents for Victoria Chick Starter, Laying Mash, Hog Concentrate, Calf Meal, Fill your lockers now for spring work. Hides and poultry bought.

Manager, W. Rowat

Sale February 21st to 28th

20% OFF LADIES' BETTER DRESSES & SUITS
10% OFF LADIES' BLOUSES and SKIRTS
Children's Snow-Suits Reduced to clear

The Mardon Clothing Co.

Phone 52

Crossfield

Ratepayers Mountain View Ask For More Bridge Replacements

Almost 300 ratepayers attended the annual meeting of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49, held in the Lions Hall, Didsbury, on Saturday, February 21st, and the municipal affairs of the past year were discussed.

Raymond C. Bell was chairman of the meeting and the minutes of the last annual meeting were read and adopted.

The 1947 Financial Statement was reviewed and showed that taxes collected were \$461,635.62, which represented 92 per cent of the current levy. Government grants amounted to \$32,280.00, while private road donations totalled \$15,214.22.

The main expenses for the year were public works at \$229,426.90, and \$195,973.12 for school requisition. Administration amounted to \$13,000.44. Hospitals \$30,374.62, Public Welfare, \$7,064.90 and Discretion on Taxes \$35,271.31.

During the year \$29,463.90 was spent on purchase of new machinery and \$84,769.33 was spent on

laying new gravel. Other road expenditures amounted to \$69,267.46. A resolution was passed and forwarded to the Department of Public Works and local M. L. A.'s asking that more bridges within the boundaries of the Municipal District of Mountain View be replaced, this coming season if possible.

Another motion of particular interest was that the Council increase the tax rate by two mills and earmark the extra money raised for road work only. This motion was carried by a small majority.

Stan Hodgson, field supervisor, gave a report on the work of the Agriculture Service Board and discussed the treatment of weeds within 2-4-D. It was pointed out that the Ester preparations had proved the most satisfactory on weed treating done in the municipality last year. A motion was passed recommending that experimental plots be set up in the municipality this coming year to test extermination methods for brush and other weeds.

A vote of thanks was passed to the 1947 Councillors for their excellent work during the past year.

A Record

When Mr. A. Brusso secretary-treasurer of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49, presented the annual statement of the municipality on Saturday, February 21st, he established a record for years of service. This report was his 32nd in as many years. The first 28 reports presented were for the old Municipal District of Mountain View, and the last four reports were for the enlarged Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49.

Niddrie, Dodd on Hospital Board

When nominations closed on Saturday, March 21st for councillors and hospital representatives in the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49, Returning Officer George Youn' disclosed that an election would only be necessary in one division this year—Division 2, when William J. L. Bennett of Dog Pound and Myron A. Latimer of Madden were nominated to contest the one vacancy. The election will be held on Saturday, March 29th, and polls will be open at Dog Pound Hall and Madden Hall.

In Division 6, Fred J. Niddrie of Mound was declared elected to the Council by acclamation, and in Division 7, Earl B. Dodd was also elected as councillor by acclamation. Members of the Old Municipal Hospital Board elected by acclamation were Fred J. Niddrie in Ward 4 and Earl B. Dodd in Ward 1. A. M. Robertson was re-elected by acclamation as hospital representative for Ward 2 for the Didsbury Municipal Hospital Board.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dick celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Tuesday of this week. Their daughter Mrs. E. McCull was hostess at a dinner party given in their honor at her home the same evening.

The local High School students held a skating party at the local rink on Monday last. After a couple of hours skating they adjourned to the school where a number of films were shown on the screen. Following this the party enjoyed one of the students famous lunches.

Canadian Appeal for Children

Canadian Appeal for children is now conducting its campaign to meet the challenge of these desperate and immediate needs. Wherever possible, all donations will be used for the purchase of Canadian goods, and the distribution of goods will be under the direction of responsible United Nations operating agencies.

YOUR help is needed now. You sympathize. You want to give, but good wishes are not enough. Since you may not be canvassed due to failure to act on your conscience, Bank manager J. Lunan or Harry May will accept your donation. Go to either one of them above Now and Give.

Seed Prizes for Barley Growers

One hundred and twenty regional winners in the Western division of the 1947 National Barley Contest sponsored by the brewing and malting industries are to get 1,200 bushels of registered certified seed of an approved malting variety in addition to their cash prizes.

In each of the three provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, which comprise the Western Division of the Contest, there are 40 regional winners.

Each will get 10 bushels of seed barley.

For growers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan the variety picked is Montcalm. This comparatively new variety is coming to the front as a top quality variety for malting purposes. In Alberta Montcalm is being distributed in some parts and the variety Olli in other areas where it has been found that for various reasons Montcalm does not do so well.

In Saskatchewan and Alberta the regional winners in the 1947 contest have already been announced and distribution of the seed barley has already started or is about to begin.

In Manitoba the seed prizes to regional winners will not be distributed until after the awards are announced March 22.

The municipal snowplow had a busy time for a few days after the blizzard, being run day and night for a day or two with Bill Walker relieving while Rudy got some sleep. Most roads were opened up, and the school buses were able to make their rounds by Friday.

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RULES IN CASE OF FIRES

1. Familiarize yourself with the location of windows and natural escapes.
2. Learn the position of all stairways, particularly the top landing, and scuttle to the roof.
3. Keep the doors of rooms shut.
4. Wet a towel, stuff it in the mouth, breathe through it instead of nose so as not to inhale smoke.
5. Never get excited, try to recall the means of exit.
6. If room fills with smoke keep close to floor and crawl along by the walls to the window.
7. NEVER go to roof, unless as last resort and you know there is escape to adjoining buildings.
8. NEVER jump through flames in a building without covering the head with a blanket or heavy clothing.
9. Open windows from the top.

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